rig Wilson, Captain ALMET o is still hovering on the They' went off in a twopoat, through Wappoo Cut. e said to have been accomy a young man, son to Capt. The new suit of sails this city for the prize, (the o) has been taken from the ere they were made, and are

ot by this time on board the It is supposed that she is ended for a cruizer, being a st sailer. Thus are our laws , and our public officers cirnted in the execution of their

m Spanish America .- Captain of the schr. John, one of the ican vessels which were de by Admiral Brion, at Rio de che, has arrived at Newburyand furnished the editor of the d with extracts from his logrelative to the detention of essel, and the situation of afat that place. The journal of Brown confirms the facts pubd in Charleston via Jamaica.schr. John, and several other rican vessels, were embargoed ne 27th May. As capt. B. came ght of the harbour, a boat came ith orders from the Admiral to his schr. and anchor her under flag ship, being a wessel of 16 s, which was done, when his s were immediately filled with riots of all nations; who, no doubt, "Left their country for their couns good." They informed that re was an embargo which had n on 14 days. "At 8 P. M. was ered before the Admiral; who er questioning me about my car-&c. said the embargo would be sed the following morning, when night proceed on my voyage."several days, the Americans deavoured to obtain passes to some the West India ports, but were used. Two of them were laden th flour, which was plundered om them, and capt. Brown lost or 60 barrels. On the 1st of ne, the Irish troops began to urmur. On the 2d, 700 Creole oops, who were sent out on a outing party, deserted the Patrio: andard, which was a serious loss. ine S, the guard boat was missing. was soon ascertained that ten merican sailors, who had volunered to row guard, had escaped s was supposed, to Santa Martha. une 4, the squadron getting in reainess for sea, destined for Santa Tartha, the Irish soldiers refused o go on duty, but insisted on emarking on board the Jamaica vesels for Jamaica. The Admirai expostulated with them, promising hem, if they would accompany him o Santa Martha, the spoils of the enterprize should be divided among them; but being tired of empty promises, they embarked on the 5th, to the number of 800, on board the Jamaica ships. The Admiral sent on board for each man to give up his arms, which was not complied with, alledging that they had carried their arms 18 months in his service, without receiving 18 pence for it-they should keep their arms. This day the Patriots shot a Spanish spy .-June 6, the Patriots set fire to Rio de la Hache in-several places, which was reduced to ashes in a few hours;

this day was shot. Brion is represented as being a consummate coward. "The rascally smell of gunpowder, is a thing he mortally hates."

the women and children marched

out to a small village about 7 leagues

distant. A Spanish officer taken,

Paris, June 7. Court of Peers,

TRIAL OF LOUVEL

FIRST SITTING, 5TH JUNE. Early in the morning, the crowd filled all the avenues leading to the house of peers. Seats were reserved for the foreign ministers, who arrived at 9 o'clock, the Persian ambassador among the rest. The chan cellor of France, president of the court took his seat, as also the first secretaries, and the other peers, amounting to about 250. The procurator general is introduced, his desk within the bar at the right of the president. The register of the court on the opposite side. On a table within the bar, between the accused and the president, were placed the poinard with which the crime was committed, and another poinard found upon Louvel, at the time of his arrest, and some other articles, designed to substantiate the assassination of the Duke de

Berri, on the 13th February. upon him without the least appear- spired salutary, the late re

races his certs of the vocates, Measts Archit hart Bonnet.

The indictment is read and controductory formalities the electroductory formalities the electroductory formalities the electroductory formalities words by the President and by it prosecutor upon the enormity the crime for which he is attiged. The President then taking the fire poinard, says, 'Do' you know the poinard, says, 'Do you know this be the instrument of the crime! Louvel, yes, Mr. Presideat.

The President .- And do your cognize this other daggerather that was found upon you atthem of your afrest?

.Ins .- Yes, Mr. Pregident President .- Where and you hose murderous weapons midel

Ans .- At a cutlers at Rochelle President .- What motive ter induce you to commit the enormo yourself guilty.

Ans. — I wished to kill the print in the intention to destroy a first which, in my opinion has caused misery of France.

President .- Why did you de the first blow against the Date Berri, whose beneficence and to character ought to have been in

to you? Ans .- Because he was the pro gator of the family. President .- How long had you

tertained your fatal design? .4ns .- Since 1814. President .- Why, at that eps did you go to Calais, when the

had arrived at Paris? Ans .- I wanted to know w they thought of him and his fas upon the route which he hid traved. Foreign armies occupied Fra and this misfortune occupied thoughts. I might meet withs

one of the princes by the way. President .- What circumstr determined you soon after to a a voyage to the island of File?

Ans .- I wept for the misen Frace. The pressure of the for armies occupied my thoughts.solved my project within my mind, and doubted whether I right or wrong; and I travelled withdraw myself from these glo reflections.

President. Did you see Napol or any of his followers, at the li of Elba.

Ans. I have never spoken to poleon nor to any person immed ly attached to him. My project no connection with him; I form within myself, and have never sp of it to any person.

President. Why, on leaving! did you go to Chambery, andre some time in that city?

Ans. To work for money t upon. I was a journeyman si and worked at my trade. Be foreigners were in France, Frenchman had but one cour take-it was necessary that is become a soldier, or remain a neyman saddler. I neverlike vitude.

President. By what means d get admittance into the royalst Ans. Through the influence of my relations.

President. How could it being in a situation to learn day, the goodness of the repa ly, you did not renounce you ecrable design?

Ans. I have already told you President, that my resolution

President. Did no one wife this crime; had you no confi Ans. I have never spokes any one. I conceived it alo no person whatever had the knowledge of it.

President. But if political cism hurried you on to a crit religious sentiments suggest ing to your reason or your ence? Of what religion in Ans. I am either Catholic

President. Why after com Ans. I should not perhap

escaped long.
President. Did any out your flight.

President. What should ! done had you been able to yourself from justice?

Ans. I should have pure designs, I should have direct blows against the men w made war upon my country.

President: Were you not ed at the death of the august whom you have assassing whose last words were mercy towards you?

Ans. Pardon mei yes. President. Has not relig

Religion has no countrion

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MARYLAND GAZETTE.

Annapolis, Thursday, August 3

Rederal Republican Nominations. For Galvert County. Thomas Blake, Gustavus Weems,

Joseph W. Keynolds, Samuel Turner. For Frederick. Alexander Warfield, Ignatius Davis,

Robert G. M'Pherson, Lewis Motter. For Prince George's. Col. Francis M. Hall, Thomas T. Somerville,

George Semmes, Captain Josiah Jones. For Alleginy. William Hilleary, Thomas Blair, William Reid,

John Scott. For Dorchester. Benjamin W. Lecompte, Edwara Griffith, Michael Lucas, Dr. William Jackson.

For Worcester. Ephraim K. Wilson Thomas N. Williams William F. Selby Marles Parker.

(= L) At a meeting of a large and resectable portion of the Federal Resublicans of Talbot, held at the ourt House in Easton, on Tuesday the 25th inst. agreeably to previous

John Edmondson, Esq. was called the chair, and Edward N. Hambleton, Esq. was

ppointed Secretary. The object of the meeting having ten explained, a committee of five demen from each election diswas appointed to nominate witable candidates to represent Talbot County, in the next General Auembly, who having retired for time time reported that they had elected John Goldsborough, Robert Baning, Aicholas Goldsborough, and William H. Vilghman, for that purpost; whereupon it was resolved spanimously, That this meeting most cordially approve of the aforestid nomination, and pledge themwhen to use all hir and honourable means to promote their election.

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the Chairman and attested by the Section Gazette, the Federal Republication of Manufacture Control Manufacture Control Control Control Manufacture Control Control Control Control Control Manufacture Control Manufacture Control Manufacture Control Manufacture Control Manufacture Control Con

can and Maryland Gazacte.
JOHN EDMONDSON, Cha

Agreeably to previous hotice a large and respectable number of Federal Republicans of Caroline Conwheed as in Court House for the purpose of securing four of their fellow-citizen as Candidates at the casing Election, to represent them the State Legislature at their test session. The meeting being respized by calling Mr. Alumby mp to the Chair and appointing Jan Young Secretary, Gen. William Ster explained the object of the avention—they proceeded to Take the selection, when General Filliam Potter, Major Richard Hughet, Mr. James Honston, and Captain Thomas Goldsborough, were declared

tobe the Candidates-upon which the following resolutions were submitud and unanimously adopted. ter, Major Richard Hughlett, Mr.

Me all honourable means in support of the above named gentlemen. Resolved That the foregoing protedings be signed by the Chairman, thrited by the precentary, and sent to the Easton Greene for publica-

ALUMBY JUMP, Chairman. By order, loun Young, Sec'ry. Denton, July 25th 1820.

CROIL COUNTY. We hear good news from Cecil and such as we expected. Cecil has ly dear. That both have been vibeen labouring under a little divigi- olated and subverted, is too certain on among friends that lost her just weight in the councils of the state; but the good sense, the patriotism

and magnanimity of our friends on all sides in Cecil, have dispelled all clouds and caused a re-union among those who in principle and views were always brethren. The ardent and noble exercion made last year, headed by your men of high merits almost succeeded—all the democratic votes were out, and not all the federal votes were out by one hum dred and fifty, yet the election was lost, but by seven or ten votes-These circumstances assure us of success this year, and more parti-

are zealous and active. Taking into view all that the federalists of Cecil have had to contend with and the exertions they have made, we consider them enti tled to the highest encomiums that their friends in Maryland can pay them, and for ourselves we present them with our hearty thanks.

cularly so, as our friends in Gecil

[Kaston Guzette.

From the Federal Republican.

If in other respects, and on another occasion, it were perfectly indifferent, which of the political parties ruled Maryland, it is a sacred duty the federalists owe their country to change the majority of the existing house of delegates. Should they be e-elected, it will be regarded as a deliberate sanction, given to the numerous violations of law and the constitution of which they were guilty lastwinter. Toomit to correct, where the abuse is of such striking magnitude, is to approve and to approve, in this case, would be to surrender every precious privilege. The honour and political salvation of the state require the foul blot to be wiped off. So foul and odious is it that it is difficult to conceive the degree of infarmation which coun-selled it. Undo biedly it must have been placed upon the character of the state, not mistakingly, but in pulsuance of some design, however nefacious. We proceed to say, that in our opinion, of those disgraceful, illegal and unconstitutional votes of the house are not, at the next session, indignantly expunged from the Journal, and that by a large majori-ty, the reputation of the state and the liberties of the people are gone. Thereafter it will be in vain to appeal either to law or constitution, because they will be deaf, sleeping in the embrace of death. There will be no rule by which to square our actions. The omnipotence of the house of delegaes will stand confessed, and its fulnimations will be directed by one or two unworthy and intriguing individuals berioted upon the public honour and emoluments, that they have become wanton and daring. To redeem ourselves from such degrading tyranny, to curb the insolence of abused power, and to strike a salutary and necessary terror into those, who, disgracing the dignity of their stations, have steadily em- 3.

ployed themselves in clandestinely 4. What number Between 16 and 18? vilifying good men, and instigating the worst measures—a steady and vigorous exertion must be made at the next polls. If the federalists do their duty, the former and appropriate splendon of Maryland will

be relumed. To ensure success, if their own numbers were not sufficient as they abundantly are, they have an auxiliary in the times, which, whilst they have disclosed the true character of this party, has enabled it to win upon the good opinion of the moderate and we'l intentioned men of the other. The latter are perceiving, and beginning to acknowledge, the untrue and unjust picture, with which they have long been presented of their political an tagonists. They are witnesses, that the latter preferring the inter-Andred, As the sense of this est of the country to party animo-menting that General William Potprove of a correct administration in lines Houston and Captain Thomas
Goldsborough are suitable characters to represent them in the next
General Assembly of Maryland.

Resolved, That this meeting will

As all honourable means in support alists in the present contest in Ma ryland, and which in their own view of the subject create an indispensible obligation. In this pursuit, they will be convinced, according to the measure of their candor and intelligence, that the cause in which we are contending is one in which their stake is equal, and that there fore they ought to make it a com-mon one. Shoth parties the pro- 32.

nities of the constitution are equalfor any man possessing a decent regard to truth, to'deny. That their restoration may be accomplished, calls for exertion of the energies of every individual in the state, who does not wish to become the live-stock property of the in triguers behind the bush, who have contrived all the mischief, and who will attempt other considerable outrages, if not punished for the

FOURTH CENSUS.

The Marshal of the United States in and for the District of Maryland, deems it his duty to apprize the citizens of the city of Baltimore and State of Maryland, that the operation of the act of Congress passed at the last session, entitled, "An act to provide for taking the fourth census or enumeration of the Unit. ed States and for other purposes," will commence on next Monday week, the 7th of August-and with the view to facilitate the assistants to the Marshal-all house keepers or heads of families and the owners or conductors of Manufacturing Establishments, are respectfully requested to prepare their answers to the following interrogatories of enumeration, and questions concerning manufactures. They will thereby save time and trouble to themselves and the assistants.

It is also deemed proper to remind all persons concerned, that by the 6th section of the act, each and every free person, more than sixteen years of age, whether head of families or not, belonging to any family, is obliged to render the assistant to the marshal, if required, a true account, to the best of his or her knowledge, of every person belonging to such family respective y according to the several descriptions in the interrogatories, upon a penalty of twenty dollars-but as the act lays no positive injunction on the owners of Manufacturing Establishments, and as the views of Congress in directing the collection of this information, were undoubt ediy views of kindness towards the manufacturing interest in general, it is hoped that the general sentiment among the persons included in that highly important class of our population, will incline them to give all the information relating to their condition, which may enable the Legislature to promote their interest by measures conciliating with them, those of the other great and leading classes of society.

INTERROGATORIES. To be put by the Assistants of the Mar. shals, in taking the fourth Census or Enumeration of the Inhabitants of the United States.

1. Who was, on the first Monday in August, 1820, the head, [master, mistress, steward, overseer or other principal person, as the case may be] of this family.

Of Free White Males were there on that day, in the family, under 10 years of age? of.16 & under 26? (including the head) of 26 & under 45? (including the head) of 45 & upwards Free White Females under 10 years of age? of 10 and under 16?

(including the head) 10. How many of 16 & under 26. (including the head) of 26 & under 45? (including the nead) of 45 & upwards? Foreigners not na turalized? persons engaged in Agriculture? 14. How many in Commerce?

in Manufactures? Among the persons engaged in manufactures, are to be included all persons of the mechanical profesions or handicrafts (Male Slaves under 14?

of 14 and under 26? 18. How many of 26 and under 45? of 45 and upwards? Female Slaves under 142 of 14 and under 26? 22. How many of 26 and under 45? of 45 and upwards?
Free Coloured Males under 14? of 14 and under 26? 26. How many of 26 and under 45? of 45 and upwards? Free Coloured Fe-

males under 14? 30. How many of 14 and under 26? of 26 and under 45? of 45 and upwards?

tection of the laws and the mill- | 35: How many other persons, except | LANDS FOR SALE, Indians not taxed? Was there any person here with out settled place of residence? (and if so) what was his or her

35. Was there any person belonging name? to the family, occasionally ab-sent from it? (and if so) of which sex, and what age, colour, and condition?

N. B .- The assistants will give notice, if necessary, to the free persons over 16 years of age, of their obligation to answer these interrogatories, by reading to them the sixth section of the Act. Questions to be addressed to the Per-

and their Assistants, in taking the Accounts of Manufactures. Name of the county, parish, town-

sons concerned in Manufacturing

Establishments, by the Marshals

ship, town, or city where the manufacture exists.

1. The kind? 2 The quantity an Raw materials nually consumed? employed 3 The cost of the annualconsumption? Number of the 4. Men? Women? sons empi 6. Boys and Girle?, 7. Whole quantity

and kind of me chinery Machinery 8. Quantity of Ma-

chinery in opera-9. Amount of capital invested? 10. Amount paid an

Expenditures nually for wages? 1'. Amount of con tingent expenses 12 The nature and

Production

manufactured? 13 Market value of the articles which are annually man-

names of articles

ufactured? 11. General Remarks concerning the Establishments, as to its actual and past condition, the mand for, and sale of its Manufactures

N. B .- All the printers of newspapers in the city and counties, are requested to give as much publicity as may be in their power, to the foregoing, for the information of citizens throughout the State of Ma-

Badimor July, 1820. New York, July 26.

The U.S. frigate Constellation went to sea yesterday morning, with ine breeze, bound to the Pacific Ocean, on a cruize of three years, having on board the following commissioned officers:

Captain Charles G. Ridgely, of Maryland.

Lieutenants .- John H. Clack, Va. Chas S. M. Cauley, Penn. John H. Bell, N. C. Wm. Laughton, Va. Thomas Crabb, Md. Thomas A. ppett, do. Robert B. Randolph, Va. John P. Cambreleng, N. C. Sailing Master .- Philip S. Meyer,

Surgean .- Leonard Osborne, Md. Purser .- Benj. F. Bourne, R. I. Surgeon's Mates .- Wm. A. Bab. bitt, Mass. David W. Mahon, Penn. J. M. Forbes, Esq. has gone out

in the Constellation, as Consular gent Buenos Avres. [The names of the warrant offi cers are omitted for want of room.]

In this city, on Wednesday the 26th, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Eleaner Glover.

A Manager Wanted To take harge of a Farm near Anna polis A respectable man who under stands the cultivation of Tobacco, and can bring satisfactory testimonials of his character and capacity, will be allowed liberal wages. A married man, with a small family, would be preferred.
Inquire at this office, or of Mr. William
Warfield.
August 3.

Notice is hereby given,

That the subscribers, having obtained from the orphans court of Anne Arundel county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of John Whiteon the personal estate of John Whit-tington, late of said county, deceased All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to ex hibit the same, with the vouchers there-of, to the subscribers, at on before the first day of January, eighteen hundred and twenty one, they may otherwise by law, be excluded from all benefit of the said estate, and those indebted are requested to make immediate payment

Elizabeth Whittington, Ex're. Henry Childs, Thomas Whittington, With the will annexed

OF GOOD QUALITY, In the neighbourhood of Annapolis,

consisting of the RISING SUN FARM,

Formerly a Tavern—the land adjoining formerly held by Edward Baldwin -and also adjoining it a body of Woodlands, known by the name of Salmon Hills, containing together upwards of 500 acres. These lands have nearly all been enclosed by a good fence; and much improved by plaster and clover, which operate with very great effect. The soil is generally of a red loam, and is susceptible of great fertility by clover cultivation-best of tobacco is made in the neighbourhood especially on lands of this quality. There have been many improvements added to the houses and many other conveniences erected, since it has been in the hands of the present

A credit of one, two and three years, will be given to the purchasers, on paying one fourth of the purchase money down, and annual interest on the unpaid portions.

Also for sale the Land formerly held by Henry H. Brown, called "Prospect Plains," comming about 270 acres, on which Mr. Yelch now resides, under certain covenants. This land is very advantageously situated on the banks of the Severn, with a most convenient landing on Plum Creek, is adapted to Plaster, and yields Tobacco of superior quality. This tract will be sold on the same terms of payment as the preceding ones-and if the whole be not sold by private contract before the first Monday in October next, they will on that day, at 10 o'clock, be sold by public Vendue at the Rising Sun stand -Apply for particulars to Mr. James Polland, on the premises, to Mr. Joseph Sands in Annapolis, or to the Subscri-

bers in Baltimore.

1 also filer for sale the land called

BOKIN NECK,

on the river Patapaco and the Bay, containing upwards of 1100 acres. This land is held by tenants under certain covenants, yielding \$700 a year. A part of it has commodious dwellings on it, and is in a high state of improvement-The supply of manure by depositions from the Bay, is beyond the wants of the land. There is an abundance of deer and wild turkey on the land, and a great portion of it is in wood of second and original growth. Its vicinity to Baltimore; its fisheries, and other circumstances independent of its value as a farm, give it great advan-

I will also sell all the lands that are known by the name of 'The Connexion and Howard's Fancy,' lately held by Major T. Dorsey and Mr Yealdhall, adjoining the Blackhorse tavern, nine miles from Annapolis. They contain together, about 100 cres, and consti-tute one of the mist positions for a farm of any location in the section of the

The quality of the soil is a red loam, similar to the best lands on West River. Plaster and clover will in one year produce great fertility, and wheat may be raised on it, yielding a great crop, as may be seen by the crops within the neighbourhood on lands of similar quality There are the best natural meadows on this farm, of any in the neighbourhood. A long credit will be given to the purchaser for the greatest part of the money. Apply to Mr Joseph Sands in Annapolis, or the subscribers

in Baltimore. Richard Caton, James Nelson. July 20.

EDUCATION.

S. BARSTOW

Presents his unfeigned thanks to his constant and liberal patrons, and would inform them and the public, that it is his intention to resume the arduous duties of his vocation, on the sixteenth of August next, at his late establishment, and not at St. John's College, as has been incorrectly imagined.
Annapolis, July 27, 1820.

This is to give Notice to the representatives of George Locke, late of Saint Mary's County, deceased,

That I have obtained a commission from Saint Mary's county court, to divide the real estate of said Locke agreeably to the act of Assembly to direct descents, and that I shall apply to the honourable court at August term next,

to confirm the said commission, St. Mary and My, July 27, 1820. William D. Locke,

I his is to Give Notice,

That the subscriber of the city of An. napolis, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Obson, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouches thereof to the subscriber, at or before the 30th day of January next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of July 1820.

Addison Ridoyt, Adm'r. July 27